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Ben Bella, Hassan Meet Over Dispute

BAMAKO, MALI REPUBLIC. (UPI) — Algerian President Ahmed Ben Bella and Moroccan King Hassan II flew here Tuesday to try to solve their border conflict in a face-to-face meeting but a snag developed and start

of the "summit" talks was delayed.

They arrived at 20 minutes past the hour for talks which will include Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia and President Modibo Kotto of Mali. Neither showed any sign of backing down in his claim to thousands of square miles of Sahara sand—and iron ore.

Morocco radio warned as Hassan departed that a major conflict — "inhuman war" — would follow if Algeria did not bow to Moroccan demands. It also accused Algeria of building up its armed forces with the aid of the

Soviet Union, Cuba, Egypt and Red China.

About the best anyone hoped for from the talks was a temporary cease fire while each side built up its forces for what was feared could turn into a full-scale shooting war. During the cease fire attempts would be made to negotiate the never-defined border.

Original plans called for the four-man summit conference to start at 4 p.m. Nearly three hours later Mali officials said no negotiations had taken place but that they hoped the talks could begin later Tuesday night.

Kellia and Schastie met separately first with King Hassan and then with Ben Bella who arrived in full battle dress while Algiers radio broadcast that Algeria would not yield an inch of its territory to Morocco.

Benad Avat... IRC Meet Addressed By Israeli Consul

Speaking at a special meeting Tuesday of the International Relations Club was Benad Avat, Israeli consul-general from Los Angeles.

"There is a close parallel between Utah and Israel," said Mr. Avat. "They are both a people who have gone to find their promised land and reclaimed deserts."

He traced the history of the Jewish people from the time of the Exodus from Egypt up to the present day. For 1700 years the Jewish people were dispersed all over the world. The movement to return to Zion began only 80 years ago when a group of European and Russian Jews immigrated to Israel, then a British mandate.

The present-day problems stem from the varied history of the Israeli nation and dreams of "visiting Europe some day." Her brother Robert is a missionary in the Berlin Mission.

Six Dances Scheduled For Friday

Homecoming dances will be held in six different locations Friday at 8 p.m.

The bands will play in the following halls: Gary Madison, East Gym of the Smith Fieldhouse; Burger Taylor, Smith Family Living Center; Joe Janfield, Cannon Center; Chuck Madden, Park University Ward, 101 W. 800 N.; Norm Thurber, Maeser School, 129 South 500 East; and Yarn Yorgeson, Social Hall.

ALL DANCE tickets have been sold out, according to Darrell Steele, homecoming chairman, but tickets will go on sale again "as soon as another place is located."

Tickets are \$1.50 per couple.

HOMECOMING PARADE

Formation of the Saturday Homecoming Parade will begin at 7 a.m. at 400 West and University. It will begin at 9 a.m. and go from 400 West to 1100 North. KSL-TV will carry it live to a five-state audience.

Trophies to be awarded to the winning floats are being displayed this week at Olympic Trophy in downtown Provo.

Wednesday's Weather

Cloudy with occasional winds. High 79 — Low 30

Responsibility Part Of Theme At Devotional

The multiple themes of responsibility to parents and God, chastity and prayer were topics introduced at the Tuesday devotional for a crowd of more than 30,000. "You can't run away from the Lord," warned Elder LeGrand Richards of the Council of the Twelve Apostles of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"OUR LIVES have to be built upon a firm foundation if we expect to find happiness," he continued. "The important thing is to establish a real relationship between ourselves and the Lord."

There is no "moral embarrassment" involved in getting down on your knees and asking God for Divine guidance, said the author of "A Marvelous Work and a Wonder."

HE CALLED BYU part of this "marvelous work and a wonder seen by the Prophet Isaiah. "There is no better place than BYU to contribute to your growth and education," he praised.

Shifting to individual responsibility he said, "If each of you will write a card about the kind of person you'd like to be and the kind of family you'd like to have, it will serve as a guide."



Linda Smith, 1963 Homecoming Queen, finds activities and responsibilities a challenge during her reign.

Homecoming Queen Tells Of 'Challenge'

This is the biggest challenge giving emotions and responsibility that I have experienced in four years of college," expressed 1963 Homecoming Queen, Linda Smith.

The 5 foot 99 inch beauty is finding that being royal requires 16 hours of TV, personal appearances and public speeches.

"I love to meet people," she said, "and am grateful for the opportunity of expressing myself to others."

Linda teaches classes in social and beginning modern dance at BYU and frequently lectures on charm and grace. In the Utah area in connection with the Classic Modeling Finishing Schools in Provo, Salt Lake. She has done this three and a half years.

So much free time keeps one developing herself. I find it pleasure in helping others being an influencing factor their growth and development," she said. "Perhaps this is I am anxious to teach high school when I graduate."

In addition to activity in Ork, Linda is a sports enthusiast and is head flag twirler. "But she we'd win some games," said wistfully. Linda, a senior from Salt Lake, is majoring in dance education.

Panel Discussion Feature Stomp

The Stomp, pro and con, was the topic of the first panel session of the year sponsored by the Culture Committee Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in the multipurpose area of the Smith Family Living Center.

Students are invited to participate in the discussion, said J. Dixon, chairman. They are invited to turn in possible topics to 142 Clark Street, Provo, Utah.

Dixon described the panels as "experiment." Scheduled to range from "stomping" to international students are scheduled at BYU.



Members of Orchesis, Frances Williams, left, Susan Strong, Linda Smith, Bruce Hawley, Duane Goodwin and Ginger Hampton, choreographer of the dancing performance in the Thursday Homecoming Assembly, "The Hunter."

Homecoming Assembly Thursday... 'The Hunter' To Be Given

Man's search for truth is the theme of Thursday's Homecoming Assembly. "The Hunter" presented by Theta Alpha Phi and Orchesis at 10 a.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

The script was written by Carl Lynn Wright, a BYU graduate and is an adaptation of a legend also called "The Hunter" by Olive Schweitzer.

THE PLAY concerns a hunter who sees the reflected image of Truth in a pool. Truth is represented in this mortal existence by a great silver bird.

Throughout his life he attempts to find Truth, to once again see her, and to hold her in his hands. This will be portrayed in interpretative dance by the members of Orchesis. Members of Theta Alpha Phi, the national dramatic fraternity will be the narrators and chorale readers.

DURING the assembly, the Homecoming Queen and her attendants will be introduced to the student body.

Co-chairmen for the assembly are Lynda Dekouen and Joel L. Jackson for Theta Alpha Phi and Connie Whitehouse and Frank Hatch for Orchesis.

Homecoming Events

WEDNESDAY:

4 p.m., Mat Dance, Smith Family Living Center

THURSDAY:

10 a.m., Homecoming Assembly, Smith Fieldhouse

Evening, judging of house decorations

7 p.m., Pep Rally, north of Helaman Halls

9 p.m., Hooteanany, West Annex of Smith Fieldhouse

FRIDAY:

Morning, judging of house decorations

2 p.m., BYU-USU freshman game, Cougar Stadium

7 p.m., Evening Concert, Featuring Dave Brubeck, Smith Fieldhouse

9 p.m., Dance, places to be announced

SATURDAY:

7 a.m., Parade formation begins

9 a.m., Parade begins

11 a.m., BYU-USU Soccer Game, Haws field

11:30 a.m., Reunions of classes in Joseph Smith Bldg.

1:00 p.m., Pre-game show, Cougar Stadium

1:30 p.m., BYU-USU Homecoming game

4:30 p.m., Homecoming reception, Alumni House

6 p.m., Openhouses, places to be announced

6 p.m., Alumni Banquet, Smith Auditorium

8:30 p.m., Fieldhouse Frolics, Smith Fieldhouse

Out 'Frills' Suggests U.S. In U.N. Problems

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., (UPI) — The United States said today it is time to cut out "all frills" in the debt-ridden United Nations.

Rep. William S. Mailliard, R-Ill., the U. S. spokesman on U. N. money matters, called for current "self evaluation" to

correct the financial problems that have forced the United Nations nearly \$140 million in the red.

He said the United States agreed with Secretary General Thant, who described the fiscal situation of the world organization as "one of extreme difficulty."

Mailliard told the General Assembly's budgetary committee that the primary cause of the financial crisis is the refusal of Russia, its Communist satellites, France, South Africa and some others to pay their shares of peace-keeping costs in the Congo or the Middle East.

Noting that the question of arrangements is more political than financial, he said the huge deficit blocks any new U. N. programs.

Defense Dept. Hopes To Bring Troops Home

WASHINGTON, (UPI) — Authentic sources said Tuesday the defense Department hopes to win new concept of air defense will try to bring home a number of air force units from Britain, France and Spain.

Officials reiterated, however, that none of the six army divisions stationed in Germany would be returned to the United States. New concepts for the air defense of Europe recently have been opened up, officials said, and included the development of longer-range tactical aircraft, as the lessons of "Operation Little" in which air units as well as troops were sent to Germany for maneuvers.

U. S. Air Bases in Europe and especially in other parts of the world, can be maintained by fully reduced staffs, officials said. Combat air units can be reduced in when necessary or can "rotate" between home and abroad on duty tours of several months' duration.

Czechs Get Wheat from Canada Sale totaling 90 Million

OTTAWA, (UPI) — The Canadian government Tuesday signed a \$90 million long-term wheat agreement with Czechoslovakia for the sale of some 44,000 bushels to the Czechs during the next five years.

The sale totals about 1,200,000 metric tons of grain. The deal was completed Tuesday morning in a formal agreement signed by Trade Minister Charles Sharp and Czech Vice-Minister of Trade J. Fovla.

It was the fourth major grain deal concluded by Canada with communist nations in recent years.

The main sale was a record \$100 million contract with the Soviet Union. Others were a three-year \$475 million deal with Red China, and a smaller sale to Bulgaria.

Under the Czech agreement, Canadian transportation facilities, easily taxed to meet the Russian contract, will have to deliver 400,000 tons to Czechoslovakia by the end of the current crop year on July 31.

X15 Rocket Ship Tops 2700 MPH

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, (UPI) — Milton O. Thompson, a veteran test pilot with experience in a variety of research aircraft, flew the X15 rocket ship for the first time Tuesday and hit a top speed of approximately 2,700 miles an hour and a peak altitude of about 13 miles.

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Whites Shoot-up Neighborhood

ST. AUGUSTINE, FLA., (UPI) — White men drove through a Negro neighborhood near here during the night, blasting homes and night spots with rifle and shotgun fire, the Sheriff's office said Tuesday.

The men also apparently threw a live hand grenade at an occupied Negro night club, the Harlem Gardens, but it rolled into a ditch and failed to explode. The only injury of the raid was

James Murray, who said a shotgun pellet cut his finger when the white men opened fire on his home.

Authorities said two or three cars containing white men drove through the Negro section, blasting away at two homes. The Harlem Gardens was peppered with buckshot and 22 caliber rifle fire. Patrons inside the place hit the floor when the shooting began and there were no injuries.

ICE SKATING CLASSES, STILL OPEN

The Department of Community Education indicates that there are still some openings in the Monday and Wednesday Fundamentals of Ice Skating classes. The Monday class will start on November 4. The Wednesday class has been postponed a week and will start on November 6. The Saturday class is now filled.

For further information call FR 4-1211, Extension 2087. REGISTER NOW at the Department of Community Education, 846 N. 500 E. The registration fee is \$8.00.

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Universe Society



Lee Remick and Glenn Ford team together in the stark Thriller, "Experiment In Terror". The film will be given a special showing on Halloween evening as well as regular showing. All showings will be 167 McKay Building.

'Experiment In Terror' Tells Of Insane Killer

This week Film Favorites will feature "Experiment in Terror," starring Glenn Ford and Lee Remick.

Director Blake Edwards, composer Henry Mancini and photographer Phillip Lathrop, a team which largely contributed to the success of Edwards' popular TV series, "Peter Gunn," are united in this stark, sharply edited chase thriller.

It details in almost documentary style the FBI's attempts to apprehend a mad killer who has threatened Miss Remick with death if she does not aid him in a bank robbery. It rolls to a nail-biting climax in the San Francisco Giants' Candlestick Park.

The film will be shown Wednesday and Thursday at 4:15 p.m.



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Panel Argues Stomp Issue Pro And Con

A panel discussion on "THE STOMP—RIGHT OR WRONG?" will take place in the Smith Family Living Center Thursday at 4:30 p.m. Students with varied views and ages have been chosen for the panel.

The University Cinema film, "Black Orpheus" is being sponsored by the ENGLISH MAJORS ORGANIZATION, and all English activity card holders will be admitted free.

Glenn L. Pearson will speak on "A Working Definition of Fascism" before the YOUNG CONSERVATIVE CLUB Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. in 115 Knight Bldg. Those interested are invited to attend.

Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. the TRI-BETA will have as their featured speaker Dr. Vasco M. Tanner. Dr. Tanner was chosen a National Honorary member of Tri Beta and will speak on historical highlights of the club. The meeting will be in 121 Heber J. Grant Bldg.

A MAT DANCE will be held Wednesday as part of the Homecoming activities, at 4:30 p.m. in the multi-purpose area of the Smith Family Living Center. Sweatshirts and levis are not to be worn.

Meet Today . . .

Sagström—1219 SFLC, 7 p.m.
Yankee Club—3290 SFLC, 7 p.m.
Chi Triellas—340 E. 600 N., 7 p.m. activity.
Norsen—135 ESC 7 p.m., members only
Scandinavia Club—2251 SFLC, 6 p.m.
Arctons Club—720 E. 620 N., 6:30 p.m., work on float.
Phi Chi Theta—278 JKB, Pledge Talent Show

YAF Hears Hyrum And
Dr. Hyrum L. Andrus of Religion Department will speak to the Young Americans for Freedom organization at 7:30 p.m. 428 Library.
Dr. Andrus will discuss the Smith and the United States Constitution.
All interested students are invited to the lecture.

A.S.M.E.—1205 SFLC, 7:30 p.m., members only
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8:30 p.m., 75c per person

On Thin Ice... With Bud Tolman

Y Golfers Improving...

If the Tucker Invitational Golf Tournament, sponsored by the University of New Mexico, is any indication—then the Cougar links team should prove a strong contender this season.

The Lobos from New Mexico have also gained much this year though and have to be classed as the team to beat in the conference.

The defending champion Lobos finished second behind perennial NCAA golf titlist Houston University and the Cats had to settle for a seventh place tie with Arizona.

Coach Karl Tucker took 10 golfers with him on the trip—five varsity and five frosh. In the tournament the teams were split into a varsity division and a frosh division and it was the showing put up by the frosh that makes coach Tucker optimistic.

FROSH FINISHED THIRD...

The Cougar freshmen shot a team total of 1,246 strokes—four best 72-hole totals—which was 30 strokes better than the varsity. It gave them third place in the frosh flights.

Last year—in this same tourney—a 314 total was the top BYU score and Bruce DiFloures matched it with another 314 mark in this years tourney. However, three of the frosh linksters topped this, with Bud Allen's 306 total the best BYU score. Don Wood, with 311 and Kean Kidd, with 312 were the other top Cougar scorers.

Conference rules don't allow freshmen to compete in league matches until the second semester—so this brightens the Cougars hopes considerably for the Western Athletic Conference playdowns in Salt Lake in the spring.

LOTS OF CREDENTIALS...

The newcomers to the Cougar link team possess an impressive array of credentials. Bud Allen, the Cougar medalist in New Mexico, is a Californian from Santa Barbara who has several amateur championships—including this year's Central Utah Open title—to add to his high school trophies.

Craig and Kean Kidd—twin sons of Jack Kidd, one of Utah's top linksters—are native of Magna. Both have won a number of state junior tournaments with Kean claiming the BYU invitation championship last spring.

Don Wood, from Carmel, Indiana, probably has the longest string of credentials of the frosh linksters including numerous club, state and regional titles.

The golfing newcomers however, will have a battle trying to dislodge the varsity members come next spring.

Three of the four top BYU varsity players at New Mexico are sophomores and Doug Swenson is a senior and all have conference experience to aid them.

The three second year men—Bruce DiFloures, Mike Smith and Van McCarlie—were impressive in their debut last season and can be expected to improve this year. McCarlie had an especially rough time against the competition in the Tucker tournament and should prove to be one of the leading Cat linkmen this season.

A couple others whom coach Tucker took to Albuquerque—who could claim a berth on the varsity squad—are Rick Bentley and Richard James (the fifth freshman contender).

CATS COULD BE SURPRISE PACKAGE...

Anyway, after all's said, the Cougar's could be a big surprise either way when the conference matches roll around. There are a lot of sophomores and a lot of freshmen who could dominate the team—and with several months till the WAC showdowns the Cat contenders will spend a lot of time on the links trying to prove their merit.

BYU Women Beat U of U Hockey Coeds

BYU's women's field hockey team defeated the University of Utah Monday afternoon by a score of 2-1 in the hard fought first game of a home and home series.

THE TEAMS were very evenly matched, as indicated by the narrow margin, and most of the play took place in midfield until close to the end of the game. Each team was equal in goal attempts, and it was due mainly to the defensive efforts of goalie Linda Estes and the BYU fullbacks that Utah was limited to only one goal.

BYU opened the scoring after five minutes of the first half when Diane Wright scored with the help of some brilliant play-making by Margaret Greenwood. The Utah girls tied it up 1-1, after 17 minutes of play when Lynn Thorn scored. On the next play BYU regained the lead with a goal by Vivian Acosta on a bull at shot from just inside the striking circle.

THE SCORE remained 2-1 throughout the second half, with neither team in scoring position until Utah drove into BYU territory with 5 minutes remaining in the game. Fine defensive work by JoAnn Reeve and Linda Robeck stalled the attack, however, until time ran out.

Utah will host BYU's team next week in Salt Lake, with the BYU squad trying to make it two wins in a row.

GREAT THOUGHTS

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Morgan, Dick Krinzer, Ray Barrus and Larry Winward are four of BYU's seven entered in the Federation

Montana Harriers Favored Win Federation Run

Country returns to the spotlight Thursday when harriers travel to Salt Lake to compete in the American Meet.

BYU SQUAD is the de-

as Keeps Rating Midiron Poll

one of four unbeaten, major colleges, reigns as the No. 1 college team in the nation after a fall of sportswriters' disasters.

LONGHORNS (6-0) also the first team in history met unanimously as the 4th in the nation, garnering first place votes east, south and Pittsburgh, unbeaten, tumbled after upsets. The Badgers fell to sixth, Pitt to twelfth.

TEX (4-0-1) moved into tie-up spot; Mississippi third.

SA (5-1) moved up to 10th; Navy (5-1) skyrocketed after dumping Pitt;consin in sixth, idle Auburn took over seventh.

IR ranking went to Oklahoma who slipped from southern California (4-2) to ninth place.

he moved into the elite tenth. Northwestern, Iowa, Oregon and to fell from the top 20

fending champion of the event, last year returned to the intermountain AAU Meet.

This year Utah, Utah State, Idaho State and Montana State Universities will be out to wrest the crown from the Cougar throne.

IDAHO STATE, according to cross country coach Sherald James, will undoubtedly provide the BYU squad with its toughest competition. The Bengals triumphed over the Cougars earlier this year.

However, in that meet the Cougars were the actual victors but because of the use of ineligible runners they did not receive the win. This time around those ineligible Cougars are now legalized harriers and the "V" team should be strong favorites.

UTAH AND Utah State have been defeated by the BYU runners and Montana State is of unknown quantity. The Montana harriers have yet to affirm their entrance in the meet.

Coach James has named lettermen Ron Morgan, Ray Barrus, and Larry Austin along with Larry Winward and Frosh Tom News and Syd Hudak to start Thursday Clint Albano and Terry Jeffers are also set for action.

The meet will be held on the University of Utah golf course and is scheduled to begin at 3:30 p.m.

SPORTS STAFF BOX

Sports Editor: Bud Tolman
Assistant Editor: Stan Hodge
Writer: Ken Mitchell, R. J. Puck, Ron Graham, Jack Hatch, Jr., Danny Roach and Kim Brewster

Homecoming Tickets Go On Sale Sat.

Students will be able to begin getting tickets for the Homecoming game at 12 noon Saturday, Floyd Taylor of the BYU Ticket Department said Tuesday.

TAYLOR SAID gate number one at the top of the fieldhouse would be opened to students at noon for the Aggie-Cougar game. Students must have an activity card with their own picture to be admitted on a student pass.

Guest tickets for the student section will also be available at that time at a booth near the student gate. The cost of a non-student guest pass is \$2.50.

TAYLOR said students would be required to remain in the stadium after receiving their tickets. The Homecoming committee, he continued has planned some entertainment for those who arrive early. Students will not be allowed to leave, he emphasized.

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In Science . . .

Award Grant To McNamara For Star Study

A \$17,400 National Science Foundation grant has been awarded BYU Dr. Deibert H. McNamara for his astronomy research.

The studies will last about two years and will include the investigation of the luminance and temperature of the fainter component of eclipsing binary stars and the luminosity of contracting stars.

ACCORDING TO Dr. McNamara, these stars are composed of huge masses of dust and gas combinations which contract under their own gravitation until their internal heat becomes sufficient to begin to burn nuclear fuel.

He said that they hoped to identify the contracting in a number of young clusters of stars where they anticipate new stars being formed.

Special Training Teachers Needed For Care Of Handicapped Children

"Thousands of children in Utah cannot be taught in ordinary classrooms."

Some of them can't see; others can't hear; then there are invalids who can't leave home; many are autistic or pained and can't coordinate their muscles.

OFTEN KEPT OUT of the regular school is the child who is so emotionally upset he cannot play. Then there's the exceptionally brilliant child who zips through his lessons in no time, becomes bored and gets into mischief. On the other end of the scale is the mentally retarded child who cannot keep up with the norm.

What do you do with them? How do you teach them?

TRAINING TEACHERS to meet these challenges is the task of the Special Education Program at BYU.

Until this year, the program was limited to graduate students, said Marguerite Wilson, coordinator. Now, however, undergraduate

students may earn elementary, secondary and provisional certification in special education with in four years.

They may begin teaching the special classes, but they must still enroll in the graduate courses for professional certification, she said.

THE DEMAND FOR special education teachers is growing much faster than the supply. BYU's Placement Bureau annually receives requests for about 150 persons trained to teach special classes, but the education department is only able to fill a small number of such openings, Miss Wilson said.

In the past ten years over 300 classes in elementary and secondary schools have been established for children who need special attention.

The Utah State Board of Education has approved a total of 553 special education classes in public schools, day care centers, and for youngsters at home or

hospitalized. These statistics are from figures released by T. H. McConkie, Utah state school superintendent.

CHILDREN WHO ARE mentally retarded form the largest group of these, Miss Wilson said. They range between educable and trainable. Educable children can be trained for jobs and may can be taught in day care centers run by the State Welfare Dept. can only learn simple self-help skills.

Trainees enrolled in the special education program have opportunities to observe and to participate in actual classes for exceptional children.

VISUAL AIDS are emphasized in training both teachers and children. "Let There Be Light," a movie made last year for the special education program by BYU's television studio won the Rod Sterling Award, the highest award given by the American Foundation for the Blind.

Skate Class Will Begin November 2

The fourth year of ice skating instruction from the BYU Ministry Education Dept. will begin Wednesday.

Three six-week classes will begin beginning Wednesday, Nov. 2 and Nov. 4. The fee is non-refundable, \$8.

CLASSES WILL MEET at a week at Winter Palace Arena, 1350 N. 200 West.

Class schedules are Sat. from 8:30 p.m., Monday 6:30 p.m. or Wednesday 6:30 p.m.

These classes are intended those with no skating experience.

SKATES CAN BE rented Winter Gardens at 35 cent class period or from the Bookstore on the rental plan. Rental cost, applicable purchase, will be \$5 per pair. The skates will cost approximately \$20.

Registration is at the Community Education Office at N. 500 E.

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35. Miscellaneous Services

WILL cook one meal a day at your house. 11-1

200 month-to-month fees for rent for Bloomington. Provo. For more information Call 374-0178. 11-1

38. Employment for Men

DETAILING - Washers ready available. Average \$2.50 per hour. Call 225-4516 for appointment.

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EMPLOYMENT for men, part-time work. Car needed. 374-0178 11-1

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I'M THE ONLY ONE IN THIS WHOLE WORLD WHO WILL BE STENDING WILLOWAY GETTING A PUMPKIN PATCH WAITING FOR HIM TO APPEAR...AM I CRAZY?

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59. Homes for Rent

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